

DEAF-MUTE JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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CHARITY.

Could we but draw back the curtains
That surround each other's lives,
See that naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives,
Often we should find it better
Purer than we judge we should;
We should love each other better
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives,
See the good and bad within,
Often we should love the sinner
All the while we loathe the sin,
Could we know the powers working
To overthrow integrity,
We should judge each other's errors
With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials
Knew the effort all in vain,
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain—
Would the grim, external roughness
Seem, I wonder, just the same?
Should we help, where now we hinder,
Should we weep where we blame?

Ah! we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force,
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbid than its source,
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grains of good;
Oh! we'd love each other better
If we only understood.

MONTY'S "SCOOP."

Montgomery's acquaintance with the newspaper woman dated from a cold, wet evening in that season of the year which, without being either winter or spring, possesses the disagreeable features of both.

Miss Dodge came drearily down the capitol steps, feeling her wet skirts flap disconsolately against her wetter boots at every step. She was tired and cold miserable as she could be. She wanted to reveal it. She felt old and shabby, and a great wave of pity for herself washed a lump into her throat.

Up and down the avenues umbrellas were bobbing, like an endless funeral procession of mourning mushrooms. The ruby and emerald lights of passing cabs and herdies threw splashes of color on the wet pavement, and the street lamps were yellow blurs in the dusk. It was her habit to stop for a moment on the terrace to look down along the grays and the purples of the avenue, but to-night she walked on stolidly.

Montgomery was sitting in the hallway of a deserted building a few blocks further down the avenue as she came up. He was crying softly. The newspaper woman stopped.

"What's the matter, my boy?" she asked.

"None of yer business," responded Montgomery promptly.

"But you're crying," she persisted, amused.

"Free country, ain't it?" was the boy's answer.

The newspaper woman walked on a few steps, then she turned back.

"Say," she said, "I haven't any friends, either. Come on and go to supper with me. I don't like to be alone."

Montgomery wavered. The woman's tone was frank and friendly, without a suspicion of patronage in it. She held out her hand with an engaging smile. The boy was cold and wet and hungry. Down in the bottom of his tough little soul was a longing for sympathy.

"Come on," said the newspaper woman. Montgomery went.

Montgomery's table manners had not that repose which stamps the caste of Vere de Vere. Enforced attention to the bread and butter problem at a time of life when most boys are scarcely out of pinafores had prevented him acquiring any of what he called "funny business."

He leaned on his elbows, and his knife went quite frankly into his mouth with every bite, but his eyes were bright and honest, and his freckled face was frank and clean. The newspaper woman found herself warming to him strangely. His faculty of observation was singularly developed for one of his years, and he spoke the language of the streets with a briskness and cheerful unconsciousness of its vulgarity that made it quite engaging. After supper Montgomery escorted her to the door of the newspaper office where she was employed. From that day they were fast friends. The boy was her guest at supper several nights, and then on one occasion he appeared in a high collar and invited her to sup with him at a cafe he called the "Bite and Fly," and they had an

oyster stew and buckwheat cakes and ice cream.

He fell into the habit of loitering near the office door at the time of day when Miss Dodge would be coming down. When they met she would say:

"Hello, Montgomery! How is your end of the profession?"

And Montgomery, swelling with pride at being thus included in the limit of journalism, responded:

"Out o' sight. How's yours?"

The newspaper woman cherished a dream of literary fame. She was writing a novel, in fact. It had a great deal of philosophy in it, and ended very sadly. Parts of it she read to Montgomery at the "Bite and Fly." He listened with patience.

Miss Dodge had designs on Montgomery. She meant to civilize him. She invited him to call on her precious leisure Sunday once a fortnight. The boy, however, refused.

"Down town, it's all in the perfesh," he exclaimed, "an' it's all right; but up to your place it's sassiety, an' I ain't in it, see?"

Their intercourse, therefore, was limited to meeting on the office steps, and once in a while Montgomery came up into the office and ran errands for her. He was so quiet, and had such an unfeigned reverence for journalism and for everybody in any way connected with it, even the office boy and the man who ran the elevator, that he was allowed to come and go unmolested.

It was early in the winter. The newspaper woman was rushed to death. She rode home on the very last car, and the three blocks from the car line to her house had more terrors for her than she would have confessed. There were two nights when she felt that some one was following her. Terror lent wings to her feet. The next night a backward glance showed her a figure following her again, shrinking along in the shadow of the trees. It showed her, too, a familiar something in the figure's walk. She stopped abruptly.

"Montgomery," she called, "come out from behind that tree!"

For a moment there was no response. Then Montgomery slouched in sight, and came shamefacedly to her.

"You see," he said, "it's awful for a lady to be out alone, and I thought—I thought—"

Then a remarkable thing happened. The newspaper woman stopped, gave him a tremendous hug, and kissed him square on his freckled cheek. It made him feel uncomfortable, but somehow he was glad afterward to remember it.

It was a busy winter socially and politically. There was news, and important news, too, on foot. The very air breathed it, but the usual channels of information were locked. Officials were noncommittal, underlings afraid to speak. There were rumors of an insult to the flag in foreign waters, though no one could say the thing had really happened, nor what would be the outcome of it.

It was late in the evening of a day that had been exasperatingly barren of developments. Montgomery was on his way home. As he passed the White House something lying just inside the fence, where the light of the gate lamp lit it up alluringly, caught his eye. It was an illustrated weekly, with startling pictures on a pink ground, and some careless hand had thrust it through the bars. Montgomery flung himself down and reached for it. His arm was still outstretched when two men came out of the gate. Their coats almost brushed the boy, but they did not see him. They stopped while the elder lighted his cigar. Montgomery heard the words.

"The President approves your course, then?"

"Ultimately, I think he will. We demand an absolute apology, or—well, we'll force once."

"And if he does not approve it, what then?"

The men had moved on, but Montgomery caught the word "resign."

In a flash the illustrated weekly was forgotten. He rose to his feet and repeated the words softly to himself:

"Absolute apology—force one—resign."

He recognized the speaker dimly. Where had he seen him before? It flashed upon him in a moment. It was the Secretary of State!

It was nearly midnight. He must get to the newspaper woman before she went home. He bent his head and dashed down the street. It was a "beat," the biggest one of the season, and she should have it. He flashed past corners blindly. Far down the street he could see the office lights.

He must get there before she went home. Two blocks away—a block away—half a block away. He was crossing the last street. Somebody yelled at him. He could not spare the time to pause. There was a ring of hoofs, a shout from somebody, a whirl of lights and Montgomery was thrown to the pavement, dazed and bleeding. Somebody ran to help him, but he was on his feet again.

"Don't stop me; don't stop me," he said, dizzily; "lemme go, for God's sake."

Somebody tried to stop him, but he stumbled on. The office lights were shining in his eyes and he knew he had beaten the town.

And that is how it happened, a few hours later, when the last line of copy was in and the news that should make to-morrow's paper the sensation of the world had already had its startling headlines scanned by the proof reader, that a small boy with a pale face and a bandage about his head sat at a banquet finer than he had ever dreamed of. It was laid in the city editor's room, and the managing editor himself was present. He shook the boy's hand and thanked him, and the city editor slapped him on the back.

But the very proudest moment of all was when the newspaper woman leaned over him and said: "Montgomery, you're a credit to the profession."

He was afraid she was going to kiss him again, but she didn't. Mrs. J. T. Foote in the Washington Post.

Is Your Buckle Broken.

Dr. James Hamilton once related an anecdote which illustrates a vital question in the Christian life. A writer in the *Congregationalist* recounts it as follows:

A gallant officer was pursued by an over-whelming force, and his followers were urging him to greater speed, when he discovered that his saddle-girth was becoming loose. He coolly dismounted, repaired the girth by tightening the buckle, and then dashed away like our Sheridan on his famous ride from Winchester. The broken buckle would have left him on the field a prisoner; the wise delay to repair damages sent him on in safety amid the huzzas of his comrades.

"The Christian who is in such haste to get about his business in the morning that he neglects his Bible and his season of prayer, rides all day with a broken buckle. He 'rides for a fall,' as the English say, and if he is tumbled into the dust he has nobody to blame but himself."

Pigeons as Messengers.

The efficiency of pigeons as telegraph messengers was again demonstrated during a recent interruption of telegraphic communication between Simferopol and Sebastopol. The distance between the two stations is about 60 versts, or a little over 40 miles. During the interruption telegrams were, Odessa correspondent states, in all cases safely carried by these aerial messengers, the time occupied in their flight averaging from 50 minutes to an hour. The chief danger to carrier pigeons in the Taurida is the large number of hawks and eagles which haunt the Steppe tracts.—*London Daily News*.

Competition is sometimes as good a thing in religion as it is in business.

It is remarkable how many virtues can be seen in people who have money.

FANWOOD.

The Late Dr. William Porter Honored

THE ELM TREE NAMED AFTER HIM.

Full Account of Arbor Day Exercises--Two Defeats for the Baseball Club--Other Notes.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Friday, May 8th, was Arbor Day. School was suspended. In the morning the boys donned their new uniforms at nine o'clock, and under the direction of the tutors, the Cadet Officers had a dress drill in the boys' play ground.

In the afternoon all the pupils except the boys of the Primary and Kindergarten Department assembled in the chapel. Principal Currier opened the exercises with the Lord's Prayer, repeated orally, and then explained the law of Arbor Day. Prof. Fox then read the letter from the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State to the school children. The Academic grade then were called upon to give some appropriate expressions of the occasion. Secretary Morton's letter was then read. The choir then rendered the beautiful poem "The Flower of Liberty," in signs. The flag was then saluted, and at the conclusion all marched to the lawn west of the school building, near the boys' side, where the planting exercises took place.

Seven little girls, about seven years old, recited the following sweet song:

I love to plant a little seed
Whose fruit I never see;
Some hungry stranger it will feed
When it becomes a tree.

I love to sing a little song
Whose words attune the day,
And round me see the children throng
When I begin to play.

So I can never lonely be,
Although I am alone;
I think the future apple-tree,
Which helps the man unknown.

I sing my heart into the air
And plant my way with seed;
The song sends music everywhere
The tree will tell my deed.

The tree was then placed. Each teacher in turn deposited a shovel of earth around it. The Cadet Officers in behalf of the pupils completed the filling in. The girls of Academic Grade then carefully watered the tree. Prof. Jones recited "The American Flag." The special Arbor Day Hymn was given by the young ladies of the Academic Grade. It is here given in full:

OUR MOTHERS THREE

Come now and raise a glad song to
Mother Nature dear;
Again the flowers laugh in the fields, again
The birds sing clear,
And we who love God's bright, fair world,
Should let that love appear
On this glad Arbor Day.

CHORUS.

Take Nature, hear our singing,
Take the praises we are bringing;
May they swell, forever ringing,
As on this Arbor Day.

And let us too join hearts in praise of our
dear native land,
Our Mother Country she, to whom we all
pledge heart and hand,
A peerless queen she truly is; so may she
over stand,
As on this Arbor Day.

Mother Country, hear our singing;
Take the praises we are bringing;
May they swell, forever ringing,
As on this Arbor Day.

And to our Alma Mater, our dear Mother
School as well,
We sing to show our loyalty; we would
her virtues tell;
She teaches us the truth of life; we pledge
to heed them well,
On this glad Arbor Day.

Alma Mater, hear our singing;
Take the praises we are bringing;
May they swell, forever ringing,
As on this Arbor Day.

Our school we love, our happy land, and
Nature's beauty rare,
Three mothers they, and in their zeal we
each have some true share,
So plant we trees, salute the flag, and faith
and fealty swear,
On this glad Arbor Day.

Mother Nature, hear our singing;
Take the praises we are bringing;
May they swell, forever ringing,
On this glad Arbor Day.

Arbor day has been observed here each year since a law was passed by the Legislature three years ago, and on each occasion the tree planted has been named in honor of men who have given their service for the advancement of the school. The first tree, a maple, was named Peet, in honor of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet; the second, an elm, was named Currier, in honor of Principal Currier; the third, a birch, Judge Fancher, in honor of the President of the Institution; and the one this year, an elm, in honor of Dr. William Porter, for ten years Superintendent of the Institution.

A pleasing feature of the planting this year was the presence of the two little grandsons of Dr. Porter, who assisted in the planting. After the Benediction by the Principal, the pupils were permitted to spend the remainder of the afternoon in outdoor sports.

The Fanwood Baseball club as usual did some good practice for next day's game with the Watessing Club.

On Wednesday, the 6th, the Fanwoods played the Pacific Athletic Club nine at the latter's grounds in Jersey City, and though they did not win, young Ellis covered himself with glory, striking out no less than sixteen men. Curtis Wilcox, Jr., at bat, backstop, likewise showed marked improvement; the defeat therefore is attributed to the outfielders. Captain Lamm after the game decided to make some changes, and shifted positions somewhat, but the changes are to be only temporary.

The score:

FANWOOD.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bachman, r. f.	0	0	0	1	1
McVea, l. b.	0	1	1	0	2
Muench, s. c.	0	1	2	0	0
Wilcox, c.	0	1	15	2	0
Cook, 3 b.	1	1	0	0	1
Lamm, 2 b.	3	4	4	0	3
Cox, c. f.	1	3	1	0	3
Izquierdo, l. f.	1	0	1	0	1
Ellis, p.	0	1	0	1	0
Colwell, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	6	12	24	6	11

PACIFIC.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Muller, c. f.	1	0	3	0	0
Driscoll, e. & r. f.	3	3	3	0	0
Divlin, c. & 3b.	1	2	5	3	0
Pieckeb, l. f.	1	0	3	0	1
Connelly, 2b.	4	5	3	2	1
Goat, c. f.	3	2	1	0	3
Leonard, 3b. & r. f.	0	1	0	1	0
Smith, s. s.	3	2	2	1	1
Hofford, p.	1	4	0	4	1
Totals.	18	18	27	10	5

FANWOOD.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
McVea, l. b.	0	1	0	0	2
PACIFIC.	3	1	2	3	4
Totals.	3	2	2	3	6

Earned Runs—Fanwood, 4; Pacific, 9. Left on bases—Fanwood, 8; Pacific, 11. First base on balls—Off Ellis, 3; off Hofford, 3. Struck out—By Ellis, 16; by Hofford, 6.

Three-base hits—Divlin and Hofford. Two-base hits—Cox, 2; Driscoll, 2; Connelly, 3; Divlin, Smith and Hofford. Sacrifice hits—Ellis and Pieckeb. Stolen bases—Cook, 2; Lamm, Muench and Connelly, 2. Hit by pitcher—Hofford 2; Wild pitch—Ellis. Passed balls—Wilcox 2; Divlin 2. Time of game, 3 hours 45 minutes. Umpire, Mr. Murphy. Score, Ellis. Attendance—250.

On Saturday another game was played, this time with the Watessing club, at Watessing, N. J., but it seems that Ellis had an off day. He began very poorly, but steadied himself at the close, but too late, as the game had already been lost. Ellis at left field proved a disappointment. He made three errors, which proved costly.

In batting and base running the Fanwoods seem to improve with each game, but in fielding they lack ginger, but they should not be criticized harshly, for the boys never played as a team before this spring. In fact, their work of Saturday should be praised, for they made a good showing against a strong team. The score:

FANWOOD.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Muench, s. s.	0	0	3	2	3
Wilcox, c.	1	2	5	1	1
Lamm, 2b.	1	4	4	1	3
McVea, c. f.	3	1	5	2	0
Cook, 3b.	1	3	3	1	1
Ellis, p.	3	3	0	1	2
Ellfin, l. f.	2	3	3	0	0
Izquierdo, l. f.	1	2	4	0	0
Bachman, r. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.	12	21	27	7	14

WATERSSING.	R.	IB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ferguson, s. s.	4	2	2	0	1
Thomas, l. b.	1	3	3	0	0
Fay, 2b.	2	3	3	0	0
Dally, c.	1	1	9	1	0
Work, 3b.	1	2	3	2	1
Hesterfer, l. f.	2	2	2	0	0
Winter, r. f.	2	2	2	0	2
Petty, c. f.	1	4	3	0	2
James, p.	4	4	0	0	1
Totals.	19	22	27	3	8

FANWOOD.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Watessing	5	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	12
Fanwood	3	2	3	8	4	0	0	0	19

Earned runs—Fanwood, 9; Watessing—5. Two-base hits—McVea, Lamm, Ellis, Perry, James, Fay, Hesterfer. Stolen bases—Lamm, McVea, (2); Cook, (2); Izquierdo, Bachman, Hesterfer. Struck out—Ellis, 5; James, 7. Bases on balls—Ellis, 2; James, 1. Hit with pitched balls—McVea, Daily. Double plays—Lamm to Izquierdo; McVea to Lamm. Sacrifice hit—Cook. Time of game, two hours and 30 minutes. Umpire, H. Bradley.

My friend, "Montague Tigg," made a mistake in his last week's letter to the *Register*. The Fanwoods did play a four-inning game on the date he mentioned. So is the score as stated by him also all right, but the opposing team was not the Hamilton Club of Harlem. It was a picked team, composed of village boys, among whom three were boys of Fanwood Juniors.

To keep a baseball club in the field costs money. The Fanwoods, owing to lack of funds, have been unable to purchase much needed caps, stockings, etc., and the management has been troubled about the financial condition more than once. The Cadet Officers have kindly come to the Club's assistance, and on May 23d, they will give a dramatic entertainment and gymnastic drill in the chapel, and the net proceeds will be turned over to Manager Fox, who will make the best use of the same. Outsiders who have an interest in the success of the Fanwoods can secure tickets from any of the Cadet Officers or by addressing to the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, Herman F. Beck, School for the Deaf, Station M, New York City. For further particulars concerning the entertainment see advertisement on fourth page of this paper.

The Board of Directors at a meeting held on Wednesday last formally accepted the new Trade School building, and on the following day, May 7th, the task of moving in the new building was begun. The carpentry and cabinet shop will be on the first floor, the printing office on the second floor, and shoemaking and tailoring will occupy the third floor, while the basement or cellar, which is more roomy than that of the old building, will be used for storing coal as before. The attic is at present unoccupied.

Ye readers, who have had experience on May day in moving from one place to another know what patience must be endured, on this occasion "A. Quad" was "Queen o' the May." I assure you that it is mere nothing to the task of moving the materials of the printing office. The taking apart of the Gordon job press and then setting it up again, the removing of the paper cutter; is not an easy thing. Judgment is required in arranging all these, to say nothing of the labor it entails. This week a two-revolution, four-roller, No. 5 Cottrell press will be put up, and then twenty-four to thirty-six hours a week will be saved in getting the JOURNAL mailed.

NOTES.

There was no meeting of the Literary Association last Saturday. Too hot.

Mr. Risley, who was a tutor of the boys here about six or seven years ago, called one day last week.

Miss Prudence Lewis was presented with a fine diamond ring last Christmas. This item is rather stale, but how could I know of it. The first I knew of it was last week, when I saw it for the first time. It is very beautiful, and contains six stones and of great value.

The new uniforms of the cadets arrived last week. The officers' also came on the same day, but were sent back for some alterations. Hereafter the male officers of the school will all be uniformed. The color is to be cadet blue, and the uniformed officers will be known as the Principal's staff.

Mr. Alex. L. Pach, Photographer, Press agent, etc., was here again last Thursday, and he brought with him a new joke as follows: Formerly he (Pach) did not believe in hypnotism, but the recent progress and developments caused him to change his opinion and have more faith in the power of the wonderful discovery. Why he could give any one a piece of paper and write exactly

the same words. A bystander took a slip of paper, and after walking a few steps from Joker Pach, wrote on the slip: "Hello Central," and on comparing slips it was found that Alex was right; he "done" it. This is what he wrote on his slip of paper: "Exactly the same words."

Mr. W. L. Bowers, a graduate of the High Class and winner of the Harriet Stoner gold medal, was here on Sunday. He is an upholsterer and doing well. At present he is employed at Rye, N. Y., but most of the time he does work for hotels in this city.

The New Woman and New Man party held last Saturday evening at the Central Opera House, under the management of Vernon, Britt, & Co., was attended by nineteen cadets under the escort of Tutor Shanks. One of the cadets Anthony Reiff, won the pie-eating contest. He devoured a whole pie with his hands tied behind his back ahead of all the other competitors.

A. QUAD.

His Grave Was In a Tree.

One of the most curious mausoleums in the world was discovered the other day in an orchard at the village of Noeldenitz, in Saxe-Altenburg. A gigantic oak tree, which a storm had robbed of its crown, was up for public auction.

Among the bidders happened to be Baron von Thummel, scion of a family of ancient lineage that has given the world of literature one charming poet and the fatherland many distinguished statesmen.

The baron, who lives on a neighboring estate, had ridden to the auction place quite accidentally. As no one seemed eager to help out the auctioneer, he started the bidding at a small figure. This aroused the peasants' suspicion; they thought there might be some value in this old tree and tried for a time to outdo their feudal lord in recklessness. The battle raged for an hour, until finally the tree was knocked down to the baron for 200 marks.

Upon his arrival at the castle he told an old servant of his purchase, describing the tree and its situation. "Maybe," said the man, "Your lordship has bought one of your ancestors at the same time."

The old servant said he remembered attending the funeral of a Baron Thummel seventy or eighty years ago, and that the body had been buried in a 1000-year-old oak, then standing on a plot of ground belonging to the parsonage. Investigation proved that the orchard had once been the property of the village church, and that at one side of the old oak was an iron shutter, rusty and time-worn, that the people of the town had always supposed to have been placed there by some joker or mischievous boys.

The iron shutter proved to be the gate to the mausoleum of Baron Hans Wilhelm von Thummel, an one time minister of state of Saxe-Altenburg, who died in 1824 and wished to be buried "in the 1000-year-old tree he loved so well."

The oak, which measures about ten feet in diameter, has for over a century been hollow, so it was learned, beginning at a point about five feet above its base. In this hollow Baron Hans caused to be built a sepulcher of solid masonry large enough to accommodate his coffin. The coffin was placed there, as the church records show, on March 3, 1824, and the opening was closed by an iron gate.

In the course of time a wall of wood grew over the opening, which had been enlarged to admit the coffin and workmen, and for many years it has been completely shut, thus removing the last vestige of the old use to which the old tree had been put.

The present baron caused the reopening of the mausoleum by removing the wood and placed a new wrought iron gate in front of it, also improving the surroundings. The tree has still some life in it, and its rich verdure is only now turning a violet tint. The coffin in which Baron Hans reposes has on one side grown to the tree, the dead and the live wood joining in eternal embrace.—*New York World*.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, MAY 14, 1896.

E. A. HODGSON Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 14th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One copy, one year, \$1.00
If not paid within six months, 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weak
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race.

THE confusion of moving the printing plant from temporary quarters to the new building, which has been erected to replace the one destroyed by fire on April 8th, 1895, has made the work of getting out the JOURNAL this week quite a task. For over a year, we have been obliged to send the forms to a city office to be pressed, but in a week we will probably be enabled to do our own press-work. A new Cottrell press (four-roller, two revolution) has been purchased and is now in process of erection, and in a day or two will be ready with the exception of the shafting to connect with the engine house. After that is completed, the JOURNAL subscribers will get the paper at least twenty-four hours earlier than usual. We thank all who have uncomplainingly accepted the weekly delay during the past thirteen months, and promise to give them in the future a paper well printed and filled with all the news about the deaf and with timely and pertinent comment on affairs that concern them.

THE Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes has succeeded in having a bill passed by the State Legislature, that insures a per capita allowance from the counties in which deaf-mutes reside who are dependent upon public charity for support—that is, the amount that would be required to support them in a county almshouse will revert to the Home for Deaf-Mutes when they become inmates. Several years ago, we suggested a similar plan in connection with the Gallaudet Home. Objection, however, was raised. It was thought that private donations would cease, or become less liberal, if county aid were extended. Also, some seemed to fear that it would be the entering wedge to remove the Home from private to public control. The question of religion also entered into the argument against the plan, so that the effort to get funds for maintenance from the counties was squelched at the very outset. The Gallaudet Home has been remarkably successful, and as long as it is possible to continue it under the present conditions, it seems wise to make no radical change.

MR. S. T. WALKER, Superintendent of the Illinois Institution, has sent out a circular that hits Dr. P. Gillett a pretty hard blow. The circular is entitled: "Statement of S. T. Walker, in relation to his appointment in 1893 as Superintendent of the Illinois Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, and other alleged acts leading to an estrangement between him and Dr. P. G. Gillett." Mr. Walker asserts that politics played no part in the matter of the superintendency, and claims that his old friend went beyond the strict line of truth in his desire for sympathy.

JUST as the forms are ready for press, the news comes that Prof. Dobyns will remain in Mississippi, as Principal of the Institution which he has so long and successfully managed. Next week we will publish the details of the struggle between Missouri and Mississippi to obtain Prof. Dobyns' services.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Presentation Day at Gallaudet.

MR. BANERJI MAKES AN ADDRESS.

Candidates for Degrees.—The Program of the Day—News Items.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

Once more Kendall Green has passed through the annual ceremonies of Presentation week. The great day itself was as near perfect as a May day can be, and more than once the remark was made that the Green never had a Presentation Day which passed off so well even in the smallest details. The chapel overflowed with an audience which seemed interested with the programme given. At least no one left before the benediction as they say has often been the case. Smilax garlands wreathed the marble busts and the oil portraits, and great masses of palms and hot house plants banked the platform at either end and at the sides of the steps, the rich red carpeting forming a striking background to the graceful mass.

About 3:30 the Senior class, lead by Marshal Brockhagen, '97, advanced by two down the marble corridor followed by the Normal class. Just within the door they halted, separated, and the Faculty and the notables who were to have places on the platform passed through and seated themselves. Then the Seniors took the first row and all was ready. Yescribe confesses as she passed to the place on the first row the only faces seen in that big audience was that of Chung of the Chinese legation, and two Oriental companions, on the first row.

The order of exercises was as follows:—

INVOCATION.—REV. S. M. Newman, D. D., Pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Recitation in the Language of Signs.

DISSEMINATIONS.—The Era of Invention.—Bertha Block, New York. The New South.—Albert H. Sessions, Georgia. The Elements of Modern Civilization.—Harry S. Lewis, Connecticut.

ORATIONS.—State vs. Private Control of Industries.—Herbert C. Merrill, Minnesota. Oral Recitation.

DISSEMINATIONS.—The Enslavement of Virginia.—George F. Grimm, Pennsylvania. The Troubadours.—Andrew J. Sullivan, Pennsylvania.

ORATIONS.—"It is Fate."—Laura McDill, Iowa. Gustav Freytag, Novelist, Historian, Poet.—Paul Lange, B. A., '92, Indiana.

Presentation of Candidates for Degrees.—With remarks by the President of the College.

ADDRESSES.—Jamin Nath Banerji, Head-Master of the School for the Deaf, Calcutta, India. Rev. B. L. Whitman, D. D., President of Columbian University.

BENEDICTION.—Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D. D., Rector of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, New York.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES.

For the Degree of Master of Arts.—(Normal Fellows).—Edward P. Clarke, B. Ph., Tufts College; Albert G. Gaw, B. A., William Jewell College; Thomas M. Barbee, B. A., Westminster College.

For the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.—Bertha Block, Herbert Claude Merrill, George Frank Grim, Albert Henry Sessions, Harry Selden Lewis, Andrew Joseph Sullivan, Laura McDill.

Normal Students, 1895-6.—May Greener, Columbus, Ohio; High School; Jamin Nath Banerji, University of Calcutta.

Reception Committee.—John H. Brockhagen, Marshal; Louis A. Roth, Maximilian Kestner, Franklin C. Smielau, George B. Whitlock, Ross E. L. Nicholson.

In introducing the "Recitation in the Language of Signs," Dr. Gallaudet made a few explanatory remarks, in brief that many present may or may not have received the impression that teaching the deaf was gradually to be done entirely in one way, by the oral method; that the language of signs would gradually become a thing of the past, and deserved no place in modern education of the deaf. To many the sign-language in its true beauty was unknown, and it was the purpose to have a recitation in signs and also an oral one, the latter to be given by one who had received three years' training in practice, having had no previous practice. These two recitations to illustrate the value of the so-called combined method with which the JOURNAL readers are too well acquainted to require further explanation.

The recitation in signs was one of the most beautiful ever delivered in the chapel. It was the 24th Psalm delivered in unison and in response by Misses E. Taylor and Vandegrift, Prof. Chickering read the Psalm aloud.

Miss Block delivered her dissertation orally, Prof. Gordon translating. Dr. Gallaudet introduced her in a few words, explaining her total deafness, her speech having been preserved by oral training in New York and in college.

Mr. Merrill's oration was delivered in signs, Mr. Ely reading it orally; Mr. Sullivan also signed his, Prof. Chickering reading aloud. In both cases Dr. Gallaudet explained that they were able to

speak, but did not feel equal to filling the chapel auditorium. Miss McDill read her oration orally, Dr. Gallaudet translating in signs.

Mr. Lange, '92, had arrived that morning, and in spite of a long and tiresome journey, he spoke in a strong, clear voice, and received much applause. Dr. Fay translated his oration in signs. Dr. Gallaudet then presented both Senior and Normal classes, making a few remarks in regard to the recent establishment of the Normal Department, its scope, aims, etc.

Then he spoke in a few words, introducing Mr. Banerji, as follows:—

"I have now the pleasure of introducing to you Jamin Nath Banerji, who, after completing his work at Calcutta for the deaf and dumb, became aware that his department was much in need of more extended knowledge. He therefore decided to leave India. As many of his friends are aware, he is a high caste Brahmin, and for such a one to devote himself to that which brings him in contact with all sorts of people, and who leaves his own country, makes not only the usual sacrifice in such cases but also the sacrifice of losing his caste. We of this country hardly appreciate how great a sacrifice this is. But all of us know that when Mr. Banerji sought admission to our Normal Department, we gave him a very cordial welcome. He will now tell something of the work he has done."

Mr. Banerji's address in part was as follows:—

Ladies and Gentlemen:—On an occasion like to-day I am very sorry to begin by making an apology. But the fault is with your climate, for I have been suffering from a very bad cough, and I hope you will excuse me, if I fail to make myself heard. It is impossible to tell you all the thoughts that have come into my mind while standing here. My mind goes very far back and very far away over mountains and seas to my own beloved country ten thousand miles away. While Great Britain has given the people of India many of the advantages of modern civilization, such as good government, schools, railways, telegraph lines, and has encouraged the development of native industries, she has done nothing for the relief of those unfortunates who are born into the world without the senses of hearing and speech. There are only two schools in all India for the deaf-mute, and one of these is in Bombay. About ten years ago a few missionaries started this school for boys only. The other is at Calcutta, and I have the honor of being one of the original teachers in it. This school began about May, 1892, and it has been quite successful, having now twenty-four pupils, two of whom are girls.

"The social position of the deaf in India is miserable. There are no teachers, nor any way by which teachers may be educated, to instruct the hundreds of thousands of deaf in that country. This is not all. Most of the people in India have no knowledge of the relations between hearing and speech. Beside most of the people believe the affliction of the deaf-mute is the inevitable consequence of his past actions and must therefore be born. It is no wonder, then, that they do not yet view this movement to instruct these deaf-mutes with favor, nor do I know of any schools for the blind in that whole country, although there are numbers of both of these classes, which are constantly increasing. This, then, is the condition of the deaf-mute in India, and in this Nineteenth Century when we talk and laugh and sing in New York and Chicago.

"Therefore it seemed to me that some one should go from India and earn the methods by which this unfortunate class of people might be instructed. With this object in view, I left Calcutta to spend a few months, and it was while in Ireland, that I made the acquaintance of Dr. Gallaudet, and to him I expressed my desire to visit the United States. He most kindly urged me to come here. For this kind invitation I shall always be most grateful, and I wish also to express to the teachers of this institution my gratitude for making my visit here so interesting. I have also received other kindnesses; Sir Julian Pannecote has been exceedingly kind to me. Not very long ago President Cleveland accorded me the honor of a private interview. I availed myself of this opportunity to express my gratitude for his great interest in this cause.

"Through the generosity of this country and the kindness of the directors of Gallaudet College, I now feel myself prepared to go back to India and establish institutions for the relief of my fellow countrymen."

During Mr. Banerji's address, Sir Julian Pannecote had paid close attention from his place of honor on the platform. He is a typical Britisher, checked trousers and all, and like all Britishers he is not given to lengthy speeches. In fact, previous to the exercises, when he had been requested to speak he refused, saying he never made speeches. But at the close of Mr. Banerji's address, he quickly rose

and shook the speaker's hand, then said with true British brevity.

"Ladies and Gentlemen:—I wish to express to the Executive Committee of the college my thanks for having so kindly extended to us the privilege of being here to witness the results of the admirable system of instruction offered here. I feel a personal gratification that a British subject has been allowed the opportunity to avail himself of these methods." All this in a manner so intensely English that a storm of applause broke out when he closed.

President Gallaudet then introduced President Whitman, of Columbian University, with the remarks tinged with a faint humor so well known in Dr. Gallaudet.

"The school and college for the deaf in Kendall Green have been long known.

"Thirty-six years ago Dr. Samson, then of Columbian University, became a member of the examining board. His successor became a member of the board of directors, continuing on the board until his death, and was with us on a similar occasion to this two years ago, making one of the last addresses of his life.

"I may say that our young men not only compete with the other universities in mental acquirements, but also in athletic sports, and sometimes they win, although the Columbian boys beat ours in a recent game of base-ball. When we have such a record of friendship between the two universities, I am sure it will give us all pleasure to-day to welcome the young President of Columbian University. Now I, the elder, greet my young friend with great pleasure and present him to you."

It has often been said that in all Washington there is not a man equal to President Whitman, and as he rose the great audience greeted him in a fitting manner.

PRESIDENT WHITMAN'S ADDRESS.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—You hardly need the mutual assurance of the pleasure we all have felt in the exercises of the afternoon. The parts which have been delivered would be creditable to any student of any school.

"It is a matter of great gratification to me personally to have had an invitation to take part in these exercises to-day. I have watched the development of athletic interests in the institution from which I come to-day, and of this Institution, and I see you have been giving our boys some good hard practice. I must confess, in all modesty, that I am glad our boys can beat your boys and I hope they will keep on beating you, yet I rejoice in the proficiency of both.

A paper which appears on the program, but which was not read, furnishes a suggestion for the main thought which is in my mind just now, "The Elements of Modern Civilization." For one element of modern civilization is exhibited in these exercises. In a herd of deer, if one is lame and weak, and cannot keep up, it falls behind, and goes off alone to die; and its fellows are content to leave it to die thus. So also it was not so very long since when if our fellows failed to keep pace, they were allowed to go their way, and die uncares for. We have now discovered a new element. We have come to recognize the better nature of man and understand now, at last, that if we would ourselves be men, we must care for those, who, for some reason, are less fortunate than those who are able to go on in the ordinary way.

In another paper, reference was made to the spirit of man, which lifts man above the level of the brute, and the power of that spirit to discover laws which already exist, and on the basis of those laws, to invent means of doing things which have not been possible before these things were discovered. When a vein is cut, after a little the wound heals partly, and no harm is done, and yet circulation of the blood is not impeded long, for new channels are formed, new connections made, and the work goes on.

John Bunyan was one of the greatest psychologists who ever lived. In his work on the conquest of the town of Man Soul, he makes much of the avenues of approach to the town through Ear-gate and Eye-gate. But you will notice that eye and ear were simply the way to the spirit inside. Through Ear-gate and Eye-gate things come from without to the spirit inside. Is this not precisely the thing which has taken place in the discovery of certain laws, on the basis of which means have been found, in the absence of which we could not enter into the lives of those so unfortunate as not to have the ordinary avenues of approach, giving to them the same advantage which others enjoy in receiving the things of the outer world, so that they learn what God's will is, showing them the divine sympathy in the human sympathy. When the soul is shut away from the ordinary channels of intercourse, the soul yet finds a way for getting in the presence of God. The words of Longfellow are brought to my

mind, where he speaks of the devious ways of a mountain stream seeking its level, groping through mists and shade, and finding what it seeks by the universal law of nature.

Oh, soul of man,
Groping through mist and shadow, and receding
Back on thyself, are, too, thy devious ways
Subject to law? And when thou seem'st to wander
The farthest from thy goal, art thou still drawing
Nearer and nearer to it, till at length
Thou findest, like the river, what thou seekest?

I wish to say a word to those who are going forth from this institution. There is a Mohammedan saying that there are seven gates to Hell—the eye, the nose, the ear, the tongue, feet, hands and stomach, the organs of sense being regarded as temptations to evil. But along with this teaching should be placed the Christian teaching, that all these organs are the gates to Heaven. Determining their use is the work of the spirit which lies back of these gate-ways. Back of "eye-gate" and "ear-gate" lies man's soul and man's mind. You have been deprived of many advantages which many others enjoy, but I suspect that there are certain other advantages given to you in place of those of which you have been deprived. For many years I have enjoyed the friendship of one less fortunate than you, Oliver Caswell, of Rhode Island. He was not only without speech or hearing, but also without sight. He was a perfect Christian and a member of the church, taking part in its worship regularly, and the quickness of his other senses was, in many ways, a compensation for those senses of which he had no use. He counted himself happy. One day his mother found Oliver on the veranda of his home speaking out into the air. Oliver had a brother Henry who was ill, and when his mother said to Oliver "What are you doing?" he said "I am talking to God." His mother said, "What are you saying to God?" he said, "I was telling him about poor Henry, and asking him to make him more comfortable." Yesterday a letter came to me that said, "two weeks ago Oliver went home to God."

From his life of fifty or sixty years, he has gone to the other life, leaving a record which many, with the advantages of sight and speech and hearing, can never leave. Do not regard any loss then as the iron "law of fate," but rather look to God, who rules even fate, as a Father. Show sympathy. If others are dependent on you, give them the blessing which you have received so largely. Take this for your motto:

Look up and not down,
Look out and not in;
Look forward and not backward,
And lend a hand.

After the exercises, the crowd scattered to view the gymnasium exhibition, the Kendall School Building and Dormitory and especially the art display in the Arcade. The display of Mr. Bryant's art class attracted much favorable comment. The increased number of oil-paintings was noticeable; some of the shadowy landscapes, the studies in still life, were gems in their way. Much credit is due Mr. Bryant for his faithful work, which is so little remarked but which is none the less noticeable.

The magnitude of Mrs. Gallaudet's reception may be imagined when the fact is mentioned that during the afternoon four hundred carriages came and went filled with guests who partook of hospitality at the Gallaudet Mansion. In the evening, the Senior young men and those on the reception committee spent a social evening with the young ladies in their library.

Then came the "hop," and a brilliant one it was, the dancing continuing until the wee sma' hours, for Donch played entrancingly, the night was cool and starry and "gym" seemed transformed into fairyland with the great drooping flags, the green festoons and the banks of palms.

But after the ball, there are two or three tales of woe to tell. Mrs. Hotchkiss was locked out of her house and a window worth \$2.50 had to be smashed to let her in. Dr. Gallaudet also unwittingly locked himself out when going to help her and had to get in through a window. And a staid Seniors was locked out of her room by her sleepy roommate, and had to tie herself to the stuffy hospital to sleep till morn. But the hop comes only once a year, so what matter.

There have been two parades on the Green within a week. The first was a pretty bicycle parade given by the Capitol Cycle Club, in honor of Mr. Owens, one of its members. About ninety wheeled over the asphalt, saluting as they passed Faculty Row.

Monday evening the long promised parade of the Knights of Mercury took place. Mr. Lewis lead them as they marched over the asphalt in glistening white duck and white yachting caps. Thrice they drew up in line, saluted, and gave the dear old college yell, while all college looked on in gaping

amazement, and enjoyed it all heartily.

Saturday the Gallaudet team went to Baltimore to play Johns Hopkins University. After dancing nearly all night, the prospect was not very encouraging for a victory, so imagine the elation which greeted the receipt of a telegram announcing the score to be 25 to 8 in favor of Gallaudet.

Monday Prof. Draper took nine of the duck co-eds to the Soldiers' Home.

J. H. Benedict, father-in-law of Mr. Bryant, recently presented the College Library with a Franco Latin Dictionary of 1652.

Mr. Sullivan's mother and sister were here Wednesday to see him cover himself with glory. Mr. Sullivan received a monster basket of flowers from friends. The basket was about three feet high and draped in wide pink satin streamers.

Mr. Picard has bought a new Columbian wheel.

Misses Block, E. Taylor and McDill are fearful of burglars now. Cause, all three have received beautiful gold watches from home within a week. Don't let it get reported around too broadly.

Messrs. Wagner and Wornstaff spent Wednesday in fishing at Great Falls.

The duck girls gave a surprise party in honor of Misses Ethel and Bessie Taylor, whose birthdays occurred a week apart.

A slight mistake was made sometime ago in regard to Miss Lucile Bennett's class in the Kendall School. She is still under Miss Greener's charge, and is to remain her private pupil this year.

Fellow Day arrived Monday for a short visit with friends on the Green, the Kentucky School having closed for lack of funds.

Mr. Ballard delivered the Sunday afternoon address on "What Christ said of Himself."

L. McDILL.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES MAY 17th.

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY 3 P.M.

St. Ann's in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, N. Y. Sermon by Rev. A. W. Mann.

St. Mark's Church, Adelphi St. Brooklyn.

Trinity Church, Newark, Holy Communion.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester.

Chapel of the Intercession, 158th Street and Boulevard, 11 A.M., Holy Communion.

On Whitsunday, May 24th, there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion in St. John the Evangelist's Church, N. Y., and St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, at the 3 P.M., services for deaf-mutes.

Empire State Association.

The annual meeting of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes will be held at Rochester on July 31 and Aug. 1. Due notice will be given of the programme and other arrangements, from time to time.

H. VAN ALLEN,
Secretary.

Mr. Douglas Complains.

To the National Association of Deaf-Mutes:—Over a month, I bid for the privilege of photographing the convention to be held in Philadelphia next summer. But it now seems that the committee having the matter in charge will not act in the matter till the last moment. Now I move that the committee be directed to act on the matter at once, and relieve me and other bidders of the tortures of the suspense, and in case we are successful, to give us plenty of time to prepare for the event.

R. DOUGLAS.

On Saturday, May 9th, in company with the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, the Rev. Mr. Mann visited the Home at Wappinger's Falls. An hour before supper the beneficiaries were called into the cosy little chapel and addressed by these clergymen. The good doctor told them of recent events at Washington, and the Services at Baltimore. Mr. Mann spoke of the great beauty of the situation of the Home, and its advantages for quiet spiritual meditation. The doctor remained at the Home to administer the Holy Communion on Sunday; Mr. Mann returned to the city to take his place at St. Ann's.

Albert Ballin, of Pearl River, N. Y., has been quite ill for a month, with inflammation of the bowels.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ballin, of Pearl River, N. Y., on Thursday, May 7th. Mother and child are doing finely.

Charles McManus, of Newark, N. J., wants all deaf wheelmen to communicate with him at 127 Spruce Street, Newark, with the object of making a trip to Trenton, N. J., on May 30th.

EDUCATION OF THE DEAF.

From the Boston Journal.

"Boston Parents' Education Association of Deaf Children" held its first annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the hall of the Horace Mann School, Newbury Street, at 3 o'clock. President Edward W. E. Tompson was in the chair. His report was the first business, and was in part as follows:

"This association was formed to unite the parents of deaf children residing in Boston and vicinity for concerted action, and to interest others in matters relating to the education of the deaf. It is hoped that all in this vicinity who are closely related to the deaf will become members and make the association a representative body which shall be able to accomplish results impossible to be brought about by individual effort. The association will make a special study of the needs of schools for the deaf, and will endeavor to secure to them the things necessary to the greatest efficiency in their work. It will bring together parents and teachers having a common interest in the pupils, and by establishing a better understanding between them, it will promote harmony and good will, and advance the cause of the education of the deaf.

"On the 23d day of August, 1894, at the suggestion of the Principal of the Horace Mann School, a number of parents of deaf children met at the school building in Boston, for the purpose of forming an association in the interests of deaf children, having special reference to the pupils of that school. There were also present the Principal of the school and a gentleman who is very much interested in all matters relating to the instruction of deaf children. The subject which had brought these persons together was considered. The needs of deaf children in matters of education were explained; and many ways were suggested in which an association of those connected with the deaf by ties of blood might be useful.

"On the 4th of March another meeting of the subscribers to the agreement of association was held, the first business being to decide on the name to be adopted. After consideration of the matter the name 'Boston Educational Association for Deaf Children' was adopted. "A new name having been selected, a new agreement of association was signed by all the original signers, and also by the Principal of the Horace Mann School.

"On the 27th of March, 1895, a meeting regularly called was held, and an organization was effected by the election of officers and the adoption of a Constitution and by-laws. The certificate of organization was filed with the Commissioner of Corporations, and on the first day of April, 1895, a charter was issued by the Secretary of the Commonwealth. On further consideration of the matter, it was decided to again change the name of the association, and adopt the name 'Boston Parents' Education Association for Deaf children.' The vote to make the change was passed; the change of name was authorized by the Commissioner of Corporations, and the certificate of the Secretary of the Commonwealth that the legal name of the Association shall be Boston Parents' Education Association for Deaf Children' was issued in due form.

"The constitution and by-laws of the association were also amended, giving parents of deaf children full control of the affairs of the association. The association now has 80 members, and there is good reason to suppose that the number will be greatly enlarged in a very short time. It has fairly started in its work, and a useful career is confidently predicted."

President Tompson read a communication from the President of the Chicago Association of Parents of Deaf Children, in which it was stated that the work was being carried on in that city as it is in Boston. Mr. Tompson said that there were societies in the State of Wisconsin, in Cincinnati and Chicago, all patterned after the Boston association, having taken their constitution and by-laws as a basis.

Mr. Tompson said that the association should seek the best methods to teach the deaf, and that all meetings being addressed by speakers should be those of instruction and not discussion.

He said that as Dr. Bell had stated that there might be placed in the hands of the association a donation, that it would be well to leave the place of Trustees for three years open, which was done. The following officers were then elected:

President, Edward W. E. Tompson; Vice President, James E. Sargent; Treasurer, John McCandlish; Secretary, James E. Church; Directors, Edward L. Osgood, one year; James C. Church, two years; William J. Bingham, two years; James H. Woods, one year; Sarah Fuller, three years; John McCandlish, three years; Henry Andrews, one year; Edward Jennings, two years; Walter E. Simmons, two years; Trustees, Edward W. E. Tompson, two years; Edward L. Osgood, one year.

NEW YORK.

Where Were the New Men and New Women?

THEY WERE NOT AT THE PARTY.

But a Hundred and Fifty Plain People Were There—Kicked a Mad Dog on the Jaw Bone.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Theo. I. Lounsbury's address is 228 East 59th Street, New York City.

The party styled "New Man and New Woman's Party" at the Central Opera House, Saturday night drew a good attendance—probably a hundred and fifty present. It was hard to decide whether it was a success, but those who went there certainly had a good time, for the deaf always enjoy any sort of a gathering. As to the financial results, the chairman averred they were short a few dollars, but I presume that when all is settled it will be found that both ends have been made to meet.

A pie-eating contest was a new innovation and was a quite amusing, Anthony Reiff carrying off the prize.

Dancing was kept up until nearly one o'clock, when the affair terminated. In other respects the party differed in no wise from a small ball or private party.

Monday's *World* contained caricatures of some imaginary participants, which were far from creditable. The only one who came nearest to being dressed as a "new man" was C. J. Clercq, who came in his bicycle suit, and the only "new woman" in the vicinity was on the stage at a theatrical entertainment in another part of the hall, to which some of the deaf resorted for a change.

There has been some criticism of the affair because it was gotten up by individuals representing no society. Some of the prominent deaf whom I have since seen explained their absence from the fact that they were unwilling to lend financial aid to a private speculation, which had no object for holding the affair other than social intercourse if not for revenue. Had they stated that the profits, if any, would be donated to some charitable society there might have been a bigger turnout; but as it was, if there has been a very much larger attendance and therefore more profit the question naturally arises as to the right of the promoters to pocket the profits. Of course, it is their right, but the deaf will not have it this way. What has been an experiment not before attempted, so far as I can remember, shows that it takes more than a few individuals to successfully run an affair, unless there is some worthy object for holding it.

Mr. William C. Flanagan, son of the late Ex-Judge John B. Flanagan, is sojourning in Atlantic City, N. J., with his family and a party of friends.

One of our loyal Quadrites is limping around with a sore big toe, the result of an encounter with a mad dog. It wasn't really a mad dog, but it will do to say so in the first place. He lives on East 59th Street, but at that time the scene was transferred to Asylum Street, Hartford. He was walking along that thoroughfare, thinking of how glad he would be to see his friends at the school for the Deaf there. When opposite the Allyn House, he noticed people scrambling about and glancing around, saw a mad dog approaching him. Having no time to escape, he did the next best thing, and that was to watch the dog's advance, and with a well aimed kick send it into eternity. He raised his foot and just as the mad dog sprang for him, he delivered the cur a kick that would have broken a brick under an old hat. And, Oh! his foot; his big toe was knocked half an inch into its socket; the pain woke him up—for he had been dreaming—and the obstacle he had kicked was the bureau near the bed.

Morris Hanneman has opened his tailoring shop at 16 Ann Street. He does work for the custom tailors, and during the busy season hires help. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bothner were tendered a surprise party at their cosy home in Roseville, N. J., last Wednesday, May 6th. The Newark Society's base ball nine will play a game with the Trentons at the latter place on Decoration Day, May 30th, at 10 o'clock.

Rev. A. W. Mann preached at St. Ann's Sunday morning and in the afternoon assisted Rev. Dr. Gallaudet. There was a rather slim attendance. The day was a scorcher. Willie Abrams, who was confirmed by Rev. A. W.

Mann in Indianapolis, was glad to see him, and received from him a small pocket prayer book.

A deaf-mute whose name could not be ascertained, of the writer is informed by a hearing eye witness, was injured, while out riding on his bicycle Sunday morning. He was taken away in an ambulance.

John Shea has left Pennsylvania as the bench was too hot for him. He prefers playing to be a reserve. He has hopes of joining the Pattersons.

Wm. Slattery, the erstwhile weather prophet, who made such predictions as "air rain," "dusty moon," etc., has secured work in a paper box factory, after five months of idleness.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel was quite deserted Sunday.

Miss Wyman, of Cleveland, O., who is spending several weeks with her married sister in Bayonne, N. J., was at St. Ann's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke D. Sullivan were among the spectators at Palmer's Theatre Saturday.

Two unsigned postals containing items are unnoticed this week. Senders should sign their names.

Alex. L. Pach is now a manager *pro tem* of a theatre in Harlem, and in the Fall will be a regular manager under pay. What can not the deaf do after all? To be at the head of a metropolitan theatre, second only to the proprietor, who runs several, is something to be envied—especially the salary.

Martin Glynn is thinking of starting a job printing office.

TED.

BALTIMORE.

We are in receipt of the circulars from Prof. Charles W. Ely, stating that by invitation of the Board of Directors, a reunion of the graduates and former pupils of the Maryland School for the Deaf will be held on June 17th, 18th and 19th next, at the school in Frederick. Entertainment will be furnished free of charge to all graduates and former pupils, their husbands, wives and children. Other deaf residents of the State will be welcomed to the meetings, but can not be entertained at the buildings. Board at reasonable prices can be obtained in town. The buildings will be open for guests Wednesday forenoon, the 17th. The adjournment will be on Friday forenoon, the 19th.

The objects of the Reunion are the renewal of old friendships, mutual encouragement and aid, and the advancement of the educational and social interests of the Deaf of our State. Card orders for tickets at one fare for the round trip from any point on the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., will be furnished by Prof. Ely to all who apply for them. Delegates from Baltimore may apply to William R. Barry, Vice-President of the Board. Card orders for tickets from points on the Pennsylvania R. R., will also be furnished at same rate.

A new mission for the deaf of this city was started in the lecture room of Eutaw Street M. E. Church Sunday afternoon, April 26th, with quite a number of mutes present. The mission will meet regularly every Sunday at 3:30 P. M., and will be conducted by Rev. Daniel E. Moylan, late lay-reader at the Episcopal Mission for the Deaf. It will be under the care of the Methodist churches of the city, and the prospects seem to be very encouraging for the growth of this work in our midst. A number of the ministers in the city are keenly interested in the work of the mission, and will assist all they can. Mr. Moylan has passed an examination for Local Preacher, and has been licensed as such. It is his intention to begin a course of study for the diaconship.

An advisory Board will soon be appointed by the church authorities to assist in looking after the interests of the mission. When the organization is completed, I will communicate the fact to you.

The pastor of the Eutaw Street M. E. Church is Rev. George E. Maydwell, who is a warm friend of the mutes. On the 23d of April, the birthday party, held at the hall of the Baltimore Society of the Deaf, was very successful. There was a large audience present, including a good number of hearing people. The exercises took place in the main auditorium of the Primitive Baptist Church, and greatly amused. The evening programme was opened with a prayer by Rev. D. E. Moylan, who was followed by Mr. A. C. Buxton, the Secretary of the Society, who read a very interesting paper concerning the Deaf; Miss Maggie Schuman, with a piece of poetry. Mr. Moylan gave a nice poem about "A Deaf-Mute." President J. A. Branflick explained the benefits desired from the Society to its members.

Through the kindness of Principal Stauffer of the Maryland School for the Colored Deaf and Blind, five of the blind pupils gave selections in instrumental music and proved very attractive to the hearing people present. Some harmonies were also sung and they

received great applause. Mr. J. Brook McGann, formerly of Canada, and a former teacher at Romney, W. Va., acted as interpreter and made some remarks when called for a speech.

The members entertained the attendance in good style, when refreshments were served, and they greatly enjoyed themselves.

The anniversary was under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baltimore Society of the Deaf. This was their first anniversary, and they must feel very proud of their success. Those in charge were Misses Maggie Schuman, Bertha W. Kreisel, and Emma M. Schulte. The following piece of poetry appeared with the card to which a little sack was attached to receive a birthday feast:

YOUR BIRTHDAY PARTY.

This Birthday Party is given to you, The officers, with greatest most heart. We send to each this little sack; Please either bring or send it back. With as many cents as you are old—We promise the number shall never be told. A kind friend will give you some good things to eat, And you will be furnished a musical treat; The officers, with greatest most heart. Feel sure you will come to your birthday party.

On Monday evening, May 4th, the Society held its regular business meeting, at its hall, with President J. A. Branflick in the chair. Prof. Geo. W. Veditz, of Colorado, Springs, Col., tendered his resignation to the Society as Moderator, and it was accepted.

The Fourth Annual Strawberry Festival and Entertainment will be held in the Society's hall on Thursday night, May 28th. An Admission will be charged of 10 cents, and the proceeds will be devoted to the Building Fund of the Society. The committee are Misses Kreisel and Schulte, Messrs. Branflick, Buxton and McElroy.

The Society announced that the Eighteen Annual Pic-Nic and Reunion of the graduates and former pupils of the Maryland School for the Deaf will be held at No. 3 Grove in Druid Hill Park, Wednesday, August 12th, and that the Eleventh Annual Excursion of the Society will take place at Bay Ridge on Thursday, August 13th.

Last Friday night the Society had a special meeting and social gathering in the hall. Miss Annie B. Barry, who came home from Frederick that afternoon, talked about the Reunion. It was reported that Prof. Geo. W. Veditz would not come down to attend the Reunion in June, and to reside at the meeting of the Maryland State Association of the Deaf. It is expected that the meeting will be conducted by First Vice-President, J. A. Branflick, during the Reunion.

Rev. Mr. Mann, of Cleveland, O., was in town last Tuesday, and delivered his service and sermon in the chapel at 8 P. M.

Mr. Whildin, of Philadelphia, was appointed as lay-reader of the Grace Chapel for the Deaf, vice Rev. D. E. Moylan resigned. Mr. H. Thorn, of Easton, Md., is in town to look for a job. He is a good baker.

Last Monday afternoon a child of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buxton was baptized in Grace P. E. Church. It was conducted by Revs. Dr. Gallaudet and Powell.

WILFORD.

May 10, 1896.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

MAY.
16—Cincinnati.
17—11:30 A. M., Cincinnati. (Holy Communion.)
17—3:00 P. M., Cincinnati. (Evening Service and Sermon.)
17—7:30 P. M., Cincinnati. Special Service, Probable.
18—7:00 P. M., Dayton. Chapel of Christ Church.
18—8:30-10:30 P. M., Dayton. Parish House.
19—7:30 P. M., Sandusky. Ohio Diocesan Convention.
20—7:30 P. M., Springfield. Southern Ohio Diocesan Convention.
24—10:30 A. M., Chicago. Holy Communion.
24—3 P. M., Chicago. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
25—7:30 P. M., Grand Rapids. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
26—7:30 P. M., Detroit. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
30—Evening, Indianapolis. Social in the rooms of Christ Church.
31—9 A. M., Indianapolis. Service.
31—10:45 A. M., Indianapolis. Holy Communion.
31—4 P. M., Indianapolis. Holy Baptism Confirmation by Bishop-White.

JUNE.
6—Evening, Columbus.
7—9 A. M., Columbus. Sermon to the Graduating class.
7—3 P. M., Columbus. Evening Prayer Sermon in the Parish House of Trinity Church.

Speechless Thirty Hours.

SHE SAID SOMETHING SEEMED TO BREAK IN HER THROAT AND THEN SHE COULD SPEAK ALL RIGHT.

VINELAND, N. J., April 29, 1896.—The physicians of this place are much perplexed over the case of Miss Ida Moore, eighteen years old, who lost the power of speech for thirty hours previous to noon to-day. Yesterday morning when the mother of the girl went to awaken her she was found to be unconscious in her bed. No effort was successful in arousing the girl until nearly noon, when she regained consciousness and was able to recognize members of her family and others, but could not speak. This condition of affairs continued until after noon to-day, when she suddenly called her mother. The young woman says that "something seemed to break" in her throat and that after that she was able to talk without any more effort than formerly.—*New York Herald*, April 30.

COLUMBUS.

Reception to the Graduating Class.

INDEPENDENTS PLAY GOOD BALL.

Happenings of the Week.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

For some years past the custom has been in vogue here of giving a reception to the graduating class by the Superintendent, in connection with the choosing of class honors. Superintendents have come and gone, but the reception goes on all the same. This year was no exception to the rule.

Friday evening was the time selected for this happy event for the class of '96, and the superintendent's parlor the place. In addition to the class, there were present, Superintendent and Mrs. Jones, Steward and Mrs. Pollard, Principal Patterson and wife, Mr. Odebrecht, teacher of the first advanced class, Mrs. Serch, Mrs. Moore and Mr. Hudson. The first part of the evening was spent in various games, and then an adjournment was made to the dining room of the officers, where were discussed in a proper way the delicacies of the season. While thus engaged, the party was also endeavoring to solve some knotty questions, which Mrs. Jones had prepared. Here they are:—

HEAD.

1. Union of youth and old age.
2. Name a metal.
3. Find name of country.
4. Name a fruit.
5. Find a flower.
6. Find an animal.

TAIL.

1. A floral emblem.
2. A messenger.
3. A beverage.
4. A body of water.
5. A weapon of war.
6. A weapon of defense.

Every person made a guess. A prize was offered to the person having the most correct answers and to the one having the least. Principal Patterson received the first, a China paper weight, and Miss Wette the "booby," which was a book entitled "Lucile." Addresses were made by Superintendent Jones, Principal Patterson and Mr. Odebrecht. The first named expressed pleasure at being with them, and then reverted to the time when first they stepped within the walls of the Institution as pupils. He was glad to see the improvement they had made, and advised them, after leaving school, to keep it up, if they expected to press forward in the world and be among the leaders. Their conduct had been exemplary, and they had won the esteem of their officers and teachers. He was sorry that the honors were not sufficient to bestow one upon each member; as it was, he would bestow them upon the most deserving, whom he announced as follows: 1st honor, Miss Anna Herzog; 2d, Salutatory, Miss Bessie McGregor; 3d, Class Ivy, Miss Clara Winton.

Shortly after the party broke, the class of '96 thanking Mr. and Mrs. Jones, for the entertainment extended to them. The Independents went over to the Barracks grounds Saturday afternoon and tried seven up with the soldier boys for their former defeat. They did not succeed. The *Press* gives the following account of the game.

"The Independents of the Ohio School for the deaf played a great game of base ball on the Post base ball grounds Saturday afternoon, in the presence of a large crowd, who turned out in spite of bad weather to see the game. The 17th boys had no chance to practice for over a week, owing to duty and numerous drills, yet played a fine game. The lack of practice told only in their hitting. The mutes on the other hand had practiced hard all week, made some changes of position, and put up a game of ball almost perfect, and as often stated, their base running and fielding are of the professional order. Four or five are good hitters, but are weak in the box. This, however, seemed to be O. K. Saturday, O'Donnell, for the mutes, pitched a puzzling slow ball that was hittable, but not to do any good, for the 17th would only get out in 1, 2, 3 order most of the time.

"The game was on the start off 4 to 1 in 17th's favor, but rain came up and good luck and fine playing enabled the mutes to tie the score. De Hart, for 17th, pitched the entire game, and up to the fifth inning did not exert himself, but from then on he was untouchable, striking out three men in order in one inning. The mutes out-hit the 17th, but should have had but three hits on their merits, as the other hits came in three innings after chances occurred, or owing to heavy ground, could not be gotten. De Hart did not give a base on balls. Whitehead, of the mutes, at third, played

a phenomenal game. Hedges, catcher, made a fine long hit, and caught well. Little Captain Stark at second base, played a fast game. Their first baseman played well also. Ronan, catcher of 17th, played his usual fine game. Roach at first did good work. Ed. Myers at third gave De Hart perfect support, and all the boys showed up well. The 17th may play away Saturday, May 9th. Several clubs of the city are after Ronan.

Score by innings:
Independents—1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—4
17th A. A.—1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—5

Batteries—Independents, O'Donnell and Hedges; 17th A. A., De Hart and Ronan. Base on balls—O'Donnell 8. Hits—Independents, 9; 17th A. A., 6. Three-base—Hedges. Struck out—J. O'Donnell 8, by De Hart 9. Errors—Independents 2, 17th A. A., 3. Time of game—2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpire Henderson. Attendance 400.

"To date the 17th A. A. has won five out of six games played. De Hart has won or been in seven winning and no losing games yet."

Saturday evening there was a parade of all the local base ball Clubs on High Street. It was gotten up by the *Evening Dispatch* for a prize of some kind. The Independents were in line and made a good showing in their new uniforms. We failed to see, however, that there was any fun in dredging for a mile or more over a sloppy and slippery pavement.

Not long ago a frame addition was made to the laundry building. Some new and improved machinery has been added, until now it is more than equal to any first class laundry in the city. The new machinery consists of an ironing machine for fine clothing, an electric fan and a new starcher is on the way. Laundryman Clifford Rose is justly proud of these improvements and takes great delight in showing how they work.

All the talk now is "Picnic." It has been decided to have it at Minerva Park, a few miles out of the city, on one of the Columbus Street car line companies. The date is May 9th.

Messrs. Schory and Zorn have invested some of their spare change in a camera and are seen daily about learning the ropes of the machine and taking 'em in all sorts of positions. Meanwhile Mr. McGregor is busy taking class pictures, for it is near vacation and there is a rushing business about that time.

The Executive Committee of the Home held a meeting Tuesday, and Mrs. Eagleson and McGregor were appointed a committee to find out what is needed in the way of heating the house and the water supply. Mr. Schory is to attend to the outside painting of the building.

The Flenniken Fishing Club has donated the balance of its funds on hand (\$6.75) to the Home Fund, while Miss Feasley comes in with an additional sum of \$19.

There is rejoicing over at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rice, all on account of a bouncing baby-boy arriving on the 30th ult. at their home.

The friends of Willie Hines will be sorry to hear that he may lose one of his feet. A couple of months ago, while felling trees, his axe glanced and cut the foot badly. The wound does not seem to heal, and the doctor fears the member will have to be amputated.

A dispatch to the *State Journal* from Toledo, Sunday, states that William Kluerer, 23 years old, was struck by a passenger train on the Lake Shore R. R. that evening, and almost instantly killed. He was a pupil here several years ago.

The girls have put up their lawn tennis on their side of the grounds, and may be seen daily during evenings knocking the ball about. The boys have theirs, too, but it is less fascinating to them than baseball.

The members of Clonian Society have decided to give a social, with refreshments, upon the evening of June 6th. Miss Bessie DeFrees has been selected to deliver the valedictory to the members, and Mr. Lee N. Harrington to respond. Messrs. Zorn, Harrington, and Miss Winton, were chosen to all necessary arrangements for the affair.

The Boys' Literary Society and Sarah Berry Club have closed up shop for the rest of the term.

May, 10, '96 A. B. G.

GRADUATE OF GALLAUDET.

A HINDOO BRAHMAN QUALIFIES HIMSELF TO INSTRUCT THE DEAF AND DUMB IN INDIA.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Among the graduates of the Normal department of the Gallaudet College for the Deaf and Dumb at Kendall Green to-day was Jamini Nath Banerji, a high caste Hindoo Brahman from Calcutta, who came to this country three or four years ago to educate himself as a teacher for its deaf and dumb in India. He the a fine looking man of 30 years or so, and speaks English with a perfect accent. In his graduating address he said that while Great Britain had given the people of India many of the advantages of modern civilization such as good government, schools, railways, and telegraph lines, and had encouraged

the development of the native industries, it had done nothing for the relief of those unfortunate who were born into the world without the sense of hearing or the power of speech. Nor was there any means by which teachers might be educated to instruct the hundreds of thousands of the deaf and dumb in that great British Colony. So he had come to the United States to qualify himself for that work, and through the generosity of our Government and the directors of Gallaudet College, he now felt himself prepared to go back to his home and establish institutions for the relief of his fellow countrymen, Sir Julian Poncefote, with other distinguished gentlemen, sat upon the platform listening to this very interesting address, and at its conclusion he stepped forward and asked permission of President Gallaudet to say a few words. He made no reference to lack of educational facilities for the deaf and dumb in India, but expressed his gratification that a British subject had the opportunity to avail himself of the privileges offered by Gallaudet College and his admiration for its methods and the remarkable work it had done.

Then he shook hands with Mr. Banerji and wished him success in his mission.—*N. Y. Sun*, May 17.

EDGEWOOD PARK, PA.

The all absorbing topic among pupils as well as others at the Institution the past week or two, was the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Burt, the daughter of the principal. The ceremony, which united her to Mr. Walter Chauncey Mellor, "for better or for worse" (we hope for better), was solemnized in the parlors of the Institution, Friday evening, May 7th, by Rev. Dr. Brown, president of our Board of Trustees, assisted by Rev. E. L. McCartney, of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, of which the concerned are members.

There was a large number of guests present—over two hundred, and many more were expected, who could not come. The bride looked beautiful in white silk and tulle and bridal veil, while the groom looked manly in the conventional black.

After congratulations, the presents to the happy couple were inspected by those present. The gifts included many valuable articles, both beautiful and useful. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond brooch. A beautiful upright piano, supplemented by a substantial check, was the gift from the groom's father. Among the presents was an oil painting, from C. S. Reinhart, the celebrated artist, who is an uncle of the groom. Other sketches by Albert Reinhart, and a picture in water colors from the teachers in the Institution, were noted. The gift of the bride's father was the entire furnishing of a home. Gifts in silver, china, cut glass, fine needlework, onyx, and bronze, were too numerous to mention. Music was furnished by an orchestra screened in the main hallway, and many "tripped the light fantastic" in honor of the bride. The hallway, parlors, and office, were tastefully decorated with ferns and potted flowers, and dainty refreshments were served by a caterer from the city.

At 10:30, the happy pair left for the East, amid a shower of nice. The old shoe nonsense was conspicuous by its absence, although other pranks were played or attempted by the young folks present.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellor will reside in Edgewood Park, though they will not take up the responsibility of housekeeping until the fall. We wish them "bon voyage"—a long and happy life.

The social for the deaf held at the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, was a great success, judging by the number present, amount of enjoyment derived, and the appreciation of the bountiful refreshments served. The feature of the social was the competition of the gentlemen in the use of the needle and thimble. The ladies brought aprons, which were finished all but the hem, and this the gentlemen were required to complete. The prize, a book, "The Pleasures of Life," was won by one of the teachers from the Institution, and the next day his school-room door was decorated by some wag with a notice to the effect that "he was taking in all kinds of sewing, and that changes were moderate."

The next Sunday evening succeeding the social, there was another large gathering of the deaf at the same church, to witness the immersion of a number of deaf persons who had decided to join the church. Of the nine persons who were baptized, eight were deaf, and the ceremony was very interesting to those who had never witnessed immersions in church before. For the benefit of the deaf the service was interpreted by Mr. Harrie Cook, who was instrumental in getting so many of the deaf to unite with the church. The deaf membership in this church is growing rapidly, as a result of earnest, energetic work, by those in connection therewith. Owing to ill health, Miss Shrom,

one of the teachers, was given leave of absence recently, and she has gone on a recuperative visit to the country. In the meantime her class is in charge of Rev. M. McFarland, who, several years ago, taught for a while each in the Washington and Nebraska schools. We hope Miss Shrom will derive much benefit from her respite from work.

G. M. T.

SERVICE FOR DEAF-MUTES

WORK OF REV. DR. GALLAUDET AMONG THESE UNFORTUNATES.

The Baltimore American, May 4.

The deaf-mutes of Baltimore have the pleasure of attending a series of meetings this week at Grace Episcopal Church, Monument Street and Park Avenue. Special sermons in the sign language were delivered yesterday at Grace Church by Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, of New York, the founder of the movement to give religious instruction to the deaf and dumb. This evening Dr. Gallaudet will lecture to them in Grace Church chapel, and at the same time a social reunion will be held there. There are fifty deaf-mutes communicants at Grace Church. These, Dr. Gallaudet says, are very religious, and demonstrate their devotional character in many ways. Dr. Gallaudet says he finds the prayer-book service is decidedly suited to these people, inasmuch as they can read the words and thus follow closely the service as it read to them in the sign language. The Doctor thinks he knows as much about the deaf and dumb as any one else, his mother having been one, his wife being a deaf-mute, and he having been among them since childhood. He has been called the apostle to these afflicted people. His father, Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, founded the first school established in this country for deaf-mutes in Hartford, Ct., in 1817. His brother, Edward Gallaudet, established the first college for these people.

Gallaudet College, Washington city, which is named in honor of his father. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet established the first church for deaf-mutes in October, 1852, in New York City. St. Ann's Episcopal Church, New York, is the first church devoted to this work. There are 1,500 deaf-mute communicants of the Episcopal Church in the United States. There are about 6,000 of them in this country. Over eighty state and other institutions exist for the instruction of deaf-mutes.

Rev. Dr. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, now Bishop of Western New York, then rector of Grace Episcopal Church, this city, in 1852, opened the mission at Grace Church for these people. They are now accommodated in the little chapel adjoining the choir, to the west of the altar. There they gather and see the service interpreted to them in the sign language by their lay reader. Dr. Gallaudet explains that he can move them to deeper religious feelings by the sign language than he can by the alphabet language, as by a gesture he can make a whole sentence, while to spell out a sermon, or the service, to them would be slow and ineffective. He said:

"With the sign language I can sway deaf-mutes. Thus the name of Christ is made by simply touching the center of one hand with a finger of the other, indicative of Christ's pierced hand, and that little sign tells in eloquent silence the story of the crucifixion. I feel that my simple mission is to do pastoral work among these people. Some of the deaf-mutes are religious, and some are not. In fact, they are just the same as other people in every respect. It is a mistake to think they are in any respect more vicious and more ill-tempered than other people, for they are not. Before they are educated, so as to communicate with others, they are in constant trouble trying to make themselves understood, and, as a natural consequence, they appear ill-tempered. That greatly disappears when they are educated, so that they can carry on conversation. Any one in the condition they are in before receiving education would be liable to be nervous and irritable. There are some lovely characters among them. The children of deaf-mutes have a tendency to be deaf-mutes, but only a tendency, as a very small per cent. are afflicted. My mother raised eight children, and none of them are deaf-mutes. She was a bright, intelligent woman."

Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments.

MAY.
17—3:00 P. M., Grace Church, Watertown.
15—7:30 P. M., St. Paul's, Syracuse.
24—10:45 A. M., St. Paul's, Rochester (lecturer).
24—7:30 P. M., St. James, Buffalo (Evening Prayer).
15—7:30 P. M., St. Paul's, Syracuse.
31—10:30 A. M., St. John's, Oneida. (Holy Communion.)
31—2:30 P. M., Trinity Church, Utica.
31—7:30 P. M., Zion Church, Rome.
Address: Rev. C. O. DANTZER, 17 Glenwood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

NOTICE—On account of sickness in the family, the appointments at Syracuse and Watertown, will have to be cancelled. C. ORVIS DANTZER.

HER LIFE'S DESERT.

Work Commenced on a Hospital in Memorial to Jane Holmes.

FOR DEAF AND DUMB AT EDGEWOOD—SAVED THE MONEY FROM INTEREST ON HER REQUEST TO AN ASYLUM—TABLET OF BRONZE FOR JAMES KELLY.

From the Pittsburgh, Pa., Dispatch.

Twice since the first of December the Girls' Industrial annex of the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, at Edgewood, has been quarantined as a temporary hospital owing to the development of scarlet fever in the main institution. In each instance the case was an isolated one, but none the less potent in compelling a cessation of all industries to which the big annex building is devoted.

With the second quarantine following within 60 days after the first, Superintendent W. N. Burt and the directors of the institution took the dilemma by the horns. The result is that a handsome new hospital is to be erected.

Ernest Flagg, of New York, the architect of the proposed St. Margaret's hospital, in this city, was consulted, plans were speedily outlined, and ground was broken yesterday on a beautiful space to the right of the main building. The starter for the new building is \$15,000, the interest at present in the hands of the directors from a splendid fund left to the institution by the late Jane Holmes. Considerable more will be available when needed.

The hospital will be called the Jane Holmes Memorial Hospital. The plans show a handsome structure, which in outside appearance will carry out the same architectural harmony as displayed in the main building. It will be constructed of brick and stone, and will be practically three stories in height.

WILL EXCEL IN ITS LINE.

The first floor is slightly below the ground level, but with its court walled out to such extent as to bring the full length of its windows into view. In this will be located the diet kitchens and all domestic appurtenances of the building. On the other floors will be the wards, the apartments for the nurses, linen closets and baths.

Two wards are separated by sliding partitions and may be thrown into one in case of need. There are also operating rooms and contagion annex; also, convalescent rooms and glass enclosed balconies as sun parlors for the patients advancing toward recovery. In all appointments the latest and most improved conveniences have been considered and in its completeness the Jane Holmes Memorial Hospital will take the lead in this city in the line of modern hospital equipment. Hard wood will be used in the interior. The building will have a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 40. Porches will add to the exterior, and wide corridors will divide the different apartments within. The building will be completely isolated from the main building and stand complete in itself.

As soon as the management decided on the move mentioned, all the lads in the cabinet shops of the institution were put to work on different lines of work that could be utilized in the erection or in the furnishing of the new building. Medicine cabinets, stands and tables, racks and cupboard and dresses, beside paneling, flooring, balustrades and wainscoting, are all under way. The work of the boys will form an important part in the construction of the building. The erection will not be hurried, as the directors are hopeful that the need will not be soon again urgent in this direction.

THE HOSPITAL A NECESSITY.

The hospital, putting aside the contagious cases noted, has been a necessity for quite a time. In so large a family, in the neighborhood of 200 persons, little ailments are almost constant. In many cases, the Directors have felt that recovery has been retarded for lack of just such accommodations.

In the institution at present, a girl of 17, one of the oldest students, is lying very low with consumption. The physicians forbid her removal. Her demise will be but the question of a few weeks, unless, indeed, the new cure, asepsis, will bring benefit. Dr. Stotler, the attending physician, has within the past week given the patient this treatment. The report to Superintendent Burt at noon yesterday was that a slight improvement was noticeable. The first scarlet fever case developed before the holidays. It was safely nursed, and the industrial building was quarantined for 30 days, fumigated and overhauled. A second case developed a month ago. The patient has now recovered and has gone home. The building is receiving its second overhauling and fumigation, and will not be used again for 30 days. With the new hospital, such suspensions of the industrial work will be prevented.

And still another surprise is in store for the friends of the institution. The Directors, with John G.

Brown at their head, not content with one good deed, have decided another, this at their own private expense and that of a few who have been taken in confidence.

A HANDSOME MEMORIAL TABLET.

This surprise is to be the erection of a magnificent tablet of bronze and marble, three feet wide and probably four in height, as a tribute to the memory of the late James Kelly, who donated the sixteen acres of land on which the present institution for the Deaf and Dumb and its annex buildings stand. The tablet arrived last night from New York, the work of R. Gleissler, an artist in his line. The bronze rests upon the slab of black marble to show a foot of the latter as a border.

The inscription is a beautiful tribute to Mr. Kelly. Mr. Kelly not only donated the site for the Deaf and Dumb Institute, but for the Home for Aged Women and Aged Couples in Wilkesburg, and his memory is held in grateful remembrance by many. The slab is to be fastened on the wall in the main hallway of the main building, and will be unveiled with appropriate exercises. The unveiling will take place within three weeks.

Other affairs of interesting character will crowd thickly at the institution. Commencement exercises of the blind during July are scheduled ahead, not considering the more personal festivities attendant on the marriage of the daughter of Superintendent Burt.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

PROCTOR'S PLEASURE PLACE.

The new summer scale of prices at Proctor's Pleasure Palace includes a 25-cent admission ticket that takes one to every part of the colossal amusement bazaar. In immensity and high quality, the entertainments are kept up to a fixed standard. There is now a vaudeville introduction, many popular and high salaried performers, and within the next three weeks, the new garden of Palms and Roof Garden will add features in accord with the tastes of the summer amusement seeking throngs. John Kernell returns with his droll budget of Celtic songs and witticisms. Bonnie Thornton counts that week lost that does not enable her to sing two or three new songs. There is an indescribable something about this curious little woman that puts any audience in sympathy with her. Three added comedy teams that never fail to inspire merriment are Crimmins and Gore, in their absurd "Coming Through the Rye"; the Two American Macs, Irish knockabouts, and Brown and Harrison, an original comedy duo. The favorite Russell Bros. remain, as the Irish Servant Girls. Gymnastic features of potent interest are Virginia Aragon, the beautiful and fearless queen of the lofty wire, and the Marie-Dunham Trio upon the horizontal bars. Among the others are De Cano, comedy juggler; Gertrude Harrington, banjoist and singer; Carrie Fredericks, Sonbrette; Theodore, ventriloquist.

PROCTOR'S 23D STREET THEATRE.

At Proctor's Theatre, 23d Street, where any orchestra chairs will be 25 cents until fall, mirth, melody and novelty are again combined upon a wholesome scale. There is no sweeter singer in vaudeville or drama than Charles L. Ellis, whose ballads have that pathetic quality which goes straight to every heart. His "Santa Claus" song has living illustrations that are very realistic. Clara Moore, a singer of the rollicking Irish type assists him in scenes from "The Alsatian." Lottie Gilson's popularity as a local favorite is unbounded, and her songs are right up to date. Sherman and Morisey portray some absurd scenes from "Old Dan Tucker." Eleanor Falk is a pretty girl, with a charming voice, who is coming to the front with a rush. Others in the big bill are Foreman and West, German comedy duo; Three sisters Don, songs and dances; Annie Buckley, Irish comedienne, late of Harrigan's company; The Carters, illusionists; the Majlitts, jugglers; Geo. E. Fisher and Andy Lewis, comedians; Ray Vernon, Martha Franklyn and Florence Barrett, serio-comics.

THE THIMBLE.

THE HOSPITAL A NECESSITY.

A thimble was originally a thumb-bell, because it was worn on the thumb, as sailors still wear their thimbles. It is a Dutch invention and in 1884 in American the bicentennial of the thimble was celebrated with a great deal of formality. This very valuable addition to my lady's work-basket was first made by a goldsmith named Nicolas Van Benschoten, the ancestor of the American family of Van Benschotens. And it may further interest colonial dames to know that the first thimble made was presented in 1634 to Anna Van Wedy, the second wife of Killian Van Rensselaer, the purchaser of Rensselaerwyck and the first patroon. Madame Van Rensselaer's memory was duly honored in Holland on the occasion of the thimblebicentennial. In presenting this useful gift Van Benschoten begged Madame Van Rensselaer "to accept this new covering for the protection of her diligent fingers as a token of his esteem." It was not until 1695, just 200 hundred years ago, that the thimble was introduced into England by a Hollander named John Lofting, who opened a thimble manufactory at Islington.—Harper's Bazar.

Liberia was founded in 1821 as a republic for emancipated negroes, yet after seventy-four years of existence the colony has less than 20,000 inhabitants.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

[ORGANIZED AUGUST 25, 1880.]

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

STATION M,
NEW YORK, May 1, 1896.]

NOTE.—In accordance with the decision of the Executive Committee, announced November 30th, 1895, selecting the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL as the official organ of the National Association of the Deaf, the following official announcement is made through its columns.

THOMAS F. FOX, President.

OFFICIAL CALL.

Under date of January 20th last, the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association announced June 23-27, 1896, as the dates selected by the Committee for the Fifth meeting of the Association; notice was also given of the appointment of a Special Committee to prepare a business program for the meeting.

Since this announcement was made public, a desire has been expressed by members of the Association that the meeting be limited to a shorter period than had been previously agreed upon. A motion to the effect that the Convention adjourn *sine die* upon the conclusion of the business session Friday, June 26, was presented for the consideration of the Executive Committee, and has received the favorable action of that body. The Business Committee has completed a program and is prepared to report.

I, therefore, as President of the Association announce that the Fifth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf will meet at the Auditorium of the Drexel Institute, in the city of Philadelphia, at half-past nine o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, June 23, 1896, and continue its sessions, in accordance with the business program, till final adjournment on Friday, June 26th.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,
President.

PROGRAM OF BUSINESS.

FIFTH TRIENNIAL CONVENTION NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 9.30 A.M.

1. Prayer.
2. Reading of the Official Call.
3. Address of the President, Mr. Thomas Francis Fox, New York.
4. Report of Committee on Enrollment.
5. Appointment of Committee on Nominations.
6. Report of the Secretary, Mr. Henry C. White, Boston, Mass.
7. Report of the Treasurer, Mr. James C. Ball, Pennsylvania.
8. Reports of Committees.
(a) Executive Committee.
(b) Committee on Publication.
(c) Committee on Nominations.
9. Election of Officers.
10. Communications.
11. Announcement of Committees.

RECESS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 9 A.M.

1. Prayer.
2. Reading of the Minutes.
3. Announcement of the National Executive Committee.
4. Address by Prof. Amos G. Draper, Washington, D. C.
5. Paper:—"Recent Occurrences Among the Deaf of Germany."—Mr. George W. Veditz, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Discussion.
6. Paper:—"Recent Occurrences Among the Deaf of France."—Mr. Dudley Webster George, Jacksonville, Illinois. Discussion.
7. Paper:—"Recent Occurrences Among the Deaf of Great Britain."—Rev. J. M. Koehler, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Discussion.
8. Paper:—"Manual Training for the Deaf."—Mr. Warren Robinson, Delavan, Wisconsin. Discussion.
9. Miscellaneous Business.

RECESS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 9 A.M.

1. Prayer.
2. Reading of the Minutes.
3. Installation of New Officers.
4. Communications.
5. Paper:—"The Proscriptions of the Sign Language."—Mr. Robert P. McGregor, Columbus, Ohio.
6. Paper:—"The Bread and Butter Problem."—Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, New York City. Discussion.
7. Paper:—"Life Insurance for the Deaf."—Mr. Fort L. Seliney, Rome, New York. Discussion.
8. Paper:—"Laws Especially Affecting the Deaf."—Rev. James H. Clond, St. Louis, Missouri. Discussion.
9. Paper:—"Circulation of the Manual Alphabet Among the Hearing."—Mr. Alex. L. Pach, Newark, N. J. Discussion.
10. Report of Committee on Resolutions.
11. Announcement of the next place of meeting.
12. Adjournment *sine die*.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,
DUDLEY WEBSTER GEORGE,
GEORGE T. DOUGHERTY,
Committee on Program.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

REDUCTION IN FARES ON CERTIFICATE PLAN.

The New England Passenger, Trunk Association, Central Passenger, and Southern States Passenger Association have authorized rates of fare and one-third on the Committee's certificate simultaneously for the two meetings: The National Association of the Deaf, and the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, June 23d to July 10th, so that those attending the one can remain over for the other.

The Western Passenger Association (territory west of Chicago and

St. Louis) has not yet been heard from. In the event of our being advised of its action, we will make it known at once.

If the collective attendance of the two meetings from all sections of the country number one hundred, the certificates will be valid for the one-third fare returning.

INSTRUCTION TO PERSONS ATTENDING THE MEETING.

1. The reduction is to persons going to the meeting from Trunk Line territory, i.e., from Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and Salamanca, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bellaire, O.; Wheeling, Parkersburg, and Charleston, W. Va., and points east thereof, except in New England.

List of Roads making the reduction:—Addison & Pennsylvania, Allegheny Valley, Baltimore & Ohio (Parkersburg, Bellaire, and Wheeling, and east thereof), Baltimore & Potomac, Bennington & Rutland, Buffalo Rochester & Pittsburgh, Camden & Atlantic, Central of New Jersey, Central Vermont, Chautauqua Lake (for business to points in Trunk Line territory), Chesapeake & Ohio (Charleston, W. Va., and east thereof), Cumberland Valley, Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., Delaware Lackawanna & Western, Elmira Cortland & Northern, Fall River & Western (Buffalo, Dunkirk, and Salamanca, and east thereof), New York Ontario & Western, New York Philadelphia & Norfolk, New York Susquehanna & Western, Northern Central, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia & Erie, Philadelphia & Reading, Philadelphia Wilmington & Baltimore, Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg, Western New York & Pennsylvania, West Jersey, West Shore, Wilmington & Northern.

*Only for business originating at, or destined to, stations on the direct lines of these roads between Troy, N. Y., and Montreal, Can.

List of lines within the territory of the New England Passenger Association making the reduction:—Bangor & Aroostook R. R., Boston & Albany R. R., Boston & Bangor S. S. Co., Boston & Maine R. R., Canada Atlantic & Pacific, Philadelphia & Canadian Pacific Ry., Central Vermont R. R., Delaware & Hudson R. R., Fall River Line, Fitchburg R. R., Grand Trunk Ry., International S. Co., Maine Central R. R., New England R. R., New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., Old Colony System, New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., Portland S. S. Co., Providence & Stonington S. S. Co.

CENTRAL PASSENGER COMMITTEE, i.e., territory east of Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Parkersburg, W. Va., on the east to Chicago and St. Louis on the west.

SOUTHERN STATES PASSENGER ASSOCIATION, i.e., territory south of Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi River.

2. The reduction in fare and one-third on Committee's certificate, conditional on there being an attendance at the meeting of not less than 100 persons who have travelled thence on some legitimate form of railroad transportation.

3. The reduction applies to persons starting from Trunk Line territory by any of the roads named below, who have paid 25 cents or upwards for their going journey. Each person availing of it will pay full first-class fare going to the meeting and get a certificate filled in on one side by the agent of whom the ticket is purchased. Agents at all important stations and coupon ticket offices are supplied with certificates.

4. Certificates are kept at all Stations. If, however, the ticket agent at a local station is not supplied with certificates and through tickets to place of meeting, he can inform the delegate of the nearest important station where they can be obtained, and a case the delegate should purchase a local ticket to such station and there take up his certificate and through ticket to place of meeting.

5. Going tickets, in connection with which certificates are issued, may be sold only within three days (Sunday excepted) prior to, and during the continuance of the meeting; except that, when meetings are held at distant points to which the authorized limit is greater than three days, tickets may be sold before the meeting, in accordance with the limits shown in regular tariffs.
6. Deposit the certificate with the secretary or other proper officer of the organization at the meeting, for necessary endorsement and vise of special agent.

7. Certificates are not transferable, and return tickets secured upon certificates are not transferable.
8. On presentation of the certificate, duly filled in on both sides within three days (Sunday excepted) after the adjournment of the meeting, the ticket agent at the place of meeting will return the holder to starting point, by the route over which the going journey was made, at one-third the highest limited fare by such route. The return tickets will in all cases be closely limited to continuous passage to destination.

9. No refund of fare will be made on account of any person failing to obtain a certificate.

INSTRUCTION TO SECRETARY OR OTHER OFFICER OF THE ORGANIZATION ENDORSING CERTIFICATES AT THE MEETING.

10. Certificates should be collected during the early sessions of meeting, and title, place, and date endorsed, as provided for on blank side of each certificate (recognized initials may be used instead of full title to indicate the meeting); they will then be in shape for the use of special agent attending the meeting for that purpose, and when countersigned by him will entitle the holders to the reduction set forth in clause 8.

[All certificates of all associations of railroads for this meeting and to be endorsed as follows: For the National Association of the Deaf, by R. M. Ziegler; for the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, by Dr. A. L. E. Crozier, after which the special agent representing the railroads will examine them, and if all the conditions have been complied with, his signature makes them valid for return tickets at the agreed reduced fare.]

Delegates and others availing of the reduction in fare should present themselves at the office for certificates and tickets at least 30 minutes before departure of trains.

Those Alumni of Gallaudet College, and others who live in the South and West, are advised to buy first-class tickets (unlimited) to Philadelphia via Washington, D. C., and ask their conductor to make their tickets good to stop over in Washington, where they can attend the College Re-union.

VERY IMPORTANT.

Read and remember Instruction No. 9.

It would be well for delegates to give ticket agents such timely notice of their intention that through tickets and certificates may be ready when

required. See Instructions Nos. 3 and 4.

Attention is called to the fact that excursion fares have been granted on the certificate plan for persons attending the meetings of the National Association of the Deaf and American Association for Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, to be held at Philadelphia, commencing June 23 to July 10. That will enable persons, members and others to buy their tickets on or after June 19th, (See Instruction No. 5.) and stay in Philadelphia until July 14th. (See Instruction No. 8.)

Any desirable information will be gladly given at any time.

R. M. ZIEGLER,
Chairman Local Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Through the courtesy of the Directors and Principal of the Institution, a Souvenir of the Golden Wedding Celebration of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallaudet has been issued and is ready for delivery.

It forms a beautiful memento of forty-eight pages, embellished with a fine half-tone cut of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallaudet, and includes the history of the movement under the Half Century Association, a detailed description of the presentation exercises, and a list of subscribers.

As far as possible those entitled to free copies will be supplied, but it is requested that in order to avoid delays, members of the Association, and those who paid the admission fee, send their addresses to the undersigned.

All others will be furnished copies at twenty-five cents each. All inquiries as to subscriptions should be addressed to

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,
Chairman Executive Committee,
Station M, N. Y. City.

NEW JERSEY.

A CALL FOR MAY 30.

There will be a meeting of the adult deaf of New Jersey, at the New Jersey School, Trenton, in the afternoon of Memorial Day, to consider the advisability of forming a State association of the deaf, and, if a majority so decide, an association will be formed then and there.

On behalf of the management of the School, Principal Jenkins cordially invites the deaf persons of the State to be present on the day named, for the purpose indicated above.

ROWLAND B. LLOYD.

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THE FANWOOD QUAD CLUB

wishes to announce to its friends and patrons, that its annual afternoon and evening festival will be held at Fort Wendel, 194th Street and Amsterdam avenue, June 27. Cable cars now run to the Fort.

The Committee will announce details after arrangements are perfected.

SEVENTH ANNUAL

EXCURSION

of the

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

to

Laurelton Grove, Long Island Sound

on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1896

By the Iron Steamboat "SIRIUS."

Music by Prof. H. E. Davis.

TICKETS, 50 CENTS

BOAT LEAVES:

WEST 22d STREET, 8.45 A.M., EAST 23d STREET, 9.30 A.M.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

ARTHUR C. BACHRACH, Chairman.

C. A. BOTHNER, T. S. ROSE, G. M. TAGGARD, R. J. McDONALD.

All communications should be addressed to the Chairman, 1913 Madison Avenue, New York City.